

Cancer: The Killer

Tuberculosis, once the most insidious of diseases to which human flesh was heir, has been brought within control in Canada within the past decade as a result, not only of improved technique in the treatment of cases, but more largely because of the general and widespread adoption of better preventive methods, including a rigid system of inspection of contacts and potential contacts. As a measure to human life tuberculosis is on the way out.

Now the fight is on throughout the Dominion to reduce to a similar degree of impotence that most dreaded foe of the middle aged and the elderly—cancer.

As most people now know cancer is near the head of the list of the as yet unconquered diseases which take a heavy, and in its progress a painful, toll of human life in this and in other civilized countries of the world. At present it is a more difficult enemy to subjugate than tuberculosis for several reasons. One of these is the fact that the cause of cancer has not yet been determined. It may be a germ, and medical science is doubtful about that, the microbe responsible has not been found and isolated. For that reason cancer is not subject to medical treatment. There is no known drug which will prevent, control or cure this terrible disease, despite the claims of quackery.

Another difficulty in prosecuting a war on cancer is the fact that its presence may be unsuspected by the victim until it is too late for treatment to be effective. As a general rule it is painless in the early and curative stages. For that reason early diagnosis is absolutely imperative, for later, the chance of effecting a cure becomes progressively more remote.

Education Needed

This means that if the disease is to be brought within control a public campaign of education to make the public aware of the symptoms which may or may not indicate the presence of cancer, and the necessity of effective treatment, and of the necessity of seeking medical advice without delay at the first suspicion that something is wrong, is essential.

Arguments have been advanced against the now generally approved plan of the medical profession to make the public cancer-conscious on the ground that people are likely to be frightened, but as has been pointed out by more than one authority, fear has been one of the deterrents against early diagnosis. Many people consult their medical advisers only too late because it might mean an operation and they were afraid of an operation.

"You are going to frighten me to death," complained one critic to the late Lord Moyrinh, British cancer expert, at the close of one of his lectures on cancer. "I am trying to frighten them into life," replied Lord Moyrinh. "I never heard of anyone dying of fear but thousands who might have been saved by cancer."

While the educational campaign among the public has only been under way for a few years on this continent there is reason to believe that it is already having some effect and that some lives have been saved which would otherwise have been lost.

Results of Evidence

Evidence in support of this statement was recently given by Dr. Frank E. Adair in the bulletin of The American Society for the Control of Cancer, an organization which is spending \$100,000 a year in its educational campaign. Some of the results of its work are as follows:

1. A study of 750 patients with cancer of the breast, skin, mouth, rectum and uterus showed that 75 per cent. of the cancers had left the original site and had spread to other parts of the body. In the case of 51.3 per cent. of 900 such cases showed a decrease from 75 per cent. to 66 per cent. that had gone to the lymph nodes.

2. In a study recently made in one hospital, it was found that in 1920 54 per cent. of the cases of breast cancer arrived too late to be operated on, while seventeen years later, in the same hospital, only 13 per cent. of the cases arrived too late to be operated on.

3. A study compiled recently showed that the average age for women who came to the doctor with cancer of the breast, from 1920 to 1926, was 54.3 years. A study made in the same hospital on the breast cancer cases arriving from 1927 to 1930 showed an average age of 51.3 years.

4. A recent study of the size of the cancers removed at operation showed that 71 per cent. were over one inch in diameter, while in the same institution five years later, only 66 per cent. were over one inch in diameter.

5. Another study recently made showed that in one hospital the cancer patients were arriving with cancers so small that it was necessary to make a biopsy (an excision for microscopic study) in three times as many cases as was necessary 25 years earlier when cancers were larger and the diagnosis consequently easier.

How For The Future

To those who appreciate the great character of this disease and the importance of early diagnosis the foregoing evidence must be very heartening, for not only does it indicate that already some results from public education are being achieved but also that much greater results can be attained as the scope of the educational campaign is widened.

The extent to which results can be achieved, and the rapidity with which they can be achieved, will be determined by the extent of money which is made available for the continuance and extension of the campaign.

Japanese Dancers

Public Performers Seek Other Work

Since Outbreak of War

The Japan Times Weekly says that the

text dancers in Tokyo and elsewhere have

been decreasing in number since the

outbreak of the China trouble.

Half their number actually appeared to

have given up their jobs and turned

to other lines for their living. Be-

fore the country had passed under

wartime conditions the best dancers

would earn more than 600 yen a

month. The highest earning figure

nowadays is less than 60 yen.

This situation may be explained

chiefly on the ground of dancing be-

ing under a cloud, but it is also be-

lieves that men and women should not

be dancing when men are fighting

out in China. The official mind re-

fused to draw distinction between

frivolity and pleasure.

Salvador expects its 1939 crop

to weigh 130,000,000 pounds.

Choose Safest Way

A cook in a well-to-do home in

Washington was faced with a trying

problem during the Royal visit. She

had taken out her first citizenship

papers, but was afraid that if she

saw the King and Queen she would

give up all thought of getting the

passport papers and go back to Eng-

land, she skipped the parade.

Only one of the five boroughs that

make up New York City—the Bronx—is

part of the mainland of the United

States. The other boroughs are on

islands.

The Willamette meteorite, weigh-

ing 15½ tons, actually was stolen

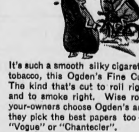
in 1903 and moved almost a mile

from the spot where it originally

rested.

WHY PLY PAY CO. Hamilton Ont.

THAT REMINDS ME— OGDEN'S IS EASIER TO ROLL



Switzerland Plays Safe

Has Never Depended Entirely On

Other Nations For Defense

In 1815 the perpetual neutrality of

Switzerland and the inviolability of

its territory were guaranteed by

Austria, Great Britain, Portugal,

Prussia and Russia, but the Confed-

eration has never sought to help it

people regarded as adequate military

defense, and to-day they are not un-

derstand of the dangers that beset

small nations. To strengthen the

Army the Parliament readjusted the

national service program last month

and a significant of popular feel-

ing that the measure accomplishing

this was allowed by the people to be

more effective would a referendum

A few years ago such acquiescence

in a statute imposing further duties

amounts to the fourth-fifth of the

entire in a country where the re-

ferendum is resorted to freely. A

referendum was held recently for

the expenditures against 1930, the

cost of which is put at \$80,000.

600. The vote was 44,000 in favor

of the expenditures against 159,000

in opposition. The sum to be ex-

tended under this authorization

amounts to the fourth-fifth of the

total of budget estimates for 1937—

New York Sun.

SELECTED RECIPES

RAISIN NUT SPICE CAKE

(2 Cakes)

2½ cups sifted Downs Cake

Flour

2½ teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder

1½ teaspoons salt

1½ teaspoon cinnamon

1½ teaspoon cloves

½ cup butter or other shortening

2 eggs, unbeaten

2 cups molasses

½ cup milk

1 cup raisins, measure, add baking

powder, salt, and spices, and sift

together three times. Cream butter

thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and

cream together until light and fluffy.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating

thoroughly after each. Then add

molasses and blend thoroughly, al-

ternately with milk, a small amount

at a time, beating after each addi-

tion, until smooth. Bake in two

greased 8-inch layer pans in moder-

ate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30

minutes, or until done. Spread Rais-

in Nut Filling between layers and

Lenon Butter Frosting on top and

sides of cake.

Raisin Nut Filling

½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed

2 teaspoons butter

1½ teaspoon water

½ cup broken walnut meats

1½ cups raisins

1½ cups molasses or rich

milk (about)

Heat sugar, butter, and water in

bullet, and cook until mixture forms

a soft ball in cold water (230 degrees

F.). Remove from fire and add nuts

and raisins. Add cream until of right

consistency to spread. Make cake

filling to spread between two 8-inch

layers.

A Good Description

Young Mr. Bendurey landed

his boat from a wharf close to the

brought a prize—a large oil lamp.

He handed it proudly, if unsteadily,

to his sister.

"It's so like you," said his sister,

and Mr. Bendurey looked pleased.

Then she continued: "It's good

that you want a lot of attention

unsteady on the legs; and when half-

inclined to explode; fares up

occasionally; at bedtime; and

smokes too much."

Children, says a psychologist,

shouldn't perform on the radio. No

matter, it seems, grow up and become

adults who shouldn't either.

Western Agriculture

Why Wheat Is Necessarily The

Staple Crop In The West

The farmers of Western Canada

grow more wheat than any other

crop for the simple but sound re-

ason that wheat grows in more

area than any other farm plant that

will grow on the prairies. Wheat is

a drought-resistant plant, and the

prairies are regions of comparatively

light rainfall, so that year in and

year out wheat will yield more

volume of dry matter than any other

crop.

The suggestion is often advanced

that more flax should be raised in

the west. It is true that the pro-

duction of flax has declined in West-

ern Canada, but there are good re-

asons for that. When the prairies

were first broken the weed problem

was non-existent. With each pass-

ing of the numbers and the acres of

weeds have increased and the flax

plant cannot compete with weed life

as effectively as wheat. Again there

are no large world markets for

flax, and a comparatively small in-

crease in production would soon flood

all available markets.

There is an alternative to wheat

growing which has been recommended

by the ablest minds among the prairie

agriculturists, and that is the

restoring of a portion of each farm

to great. Additionally this pro-

gram would bring immediate returns

in the way of cash as would the

continuous production of wheat, but it

will tend to rest and preserve the

land and restore in some measure the

lost fertility.

The average farmer knows that

he cannot go on producing wheat on

his land year after year. Each crop

takes certain fertility out of the soil

and this must be replaced or the

yields will go down, and in time the

farm will become worthless. The

problem of restoring fertility to

western acres must be solved sooner

or later. Much of the farm land in

the west has been cropped for a

quarter to a half of a century and

the days of big yields have departed

—Calgary Herald.

Vast Game Areas

Parties planning a hunting trip

will be well advised to investigate

what Canada offers the hunter. Her

more than 1,000,000 square miles of

forest stretch practically every

species of wild game native to this

continent, while countless lakes and

sloughs are the nesting grounds of

wild ducks, geese and other game

birds.

Just Nobody's Business

King George and Queen Elizabeth

placed United States bills on the

collection plate as it passed before

him at church in Hyde Park, N.Y.

All efforts of newsmen to find out

how much they donated were un-

successful. The collectors just said

no.

The Russian geographer Shokalsky

is honored by having named after

him an island, a strait, two glaciers,

a peak, and several other geographic

features.

A blut of pure gold, thought to be

of the Roman Emperor Anthony the

Pious, who died about 161, has been

found in Vaud, Switzerland.

Message From The King

His Majesty Has Praise For The Boy

Scouts In Canada

Heartily comm

When You Ask For Alberta Made

BEER

YOU NOT ONLY Get the BEST
But You help ALBERTA Farmers
and ALBERTA INDUSTRY

This advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alta. Liquor Control Board or by the Govt. of the Prov. of Alta.

THREE STEPS TO THE TOP

BUSINESS DOES NOT TAKE A SUMMER HOLIDAY — BANKS,
STORES, THEATRES, RAILWAYS, WHOLESALERS, ETC. ARE MOST
ACTIVE IN SUMMER.

Garbutt's too is in full swing all summer.
The same excellent instructors,
the same splendid courses.

Plan now to work this summer.
Enroll now! Succeed sooner!

244 office positions were
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Graduates



2. Stenographer

3. Manager



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salary will buy: a car,
home, good clothes etc.
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perienced men are well paid.



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For Counter
Sales Books
See us
The Gleichen
Call

Town & District

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bond have returned from their trip to the world's fair at San Francisco.

Mrs. W. W. Brown was confined to the hospital in Medicine Hat for a few days last week.

Miss Allison Evans, who is training at the Misericordia Hospital, Edmonton, is home on her holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown of Olds were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David McBean last Wednesday afternoon.

After being confined to her home for the past six weeks through illness, Mrs. Wm. Busby is able to be around once more.

Cy McKay, the local oil baron, was confined to his home with a bad cold for a few days. Meantime Sam Dufco looked after the hardware store.

A cordial general invitation is extended to all friends for U. F. W. A. social tea at Mrs. A. F. Wilson on July 27th. Silver collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Buckley and two little daughters of Olds were in Gleichen visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McLeay.

Wm. Taylor of Trail, B. C., spent a day or so in town visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor. Bill is en route home after spending a couple of weeks in Winnipeg on matters pertaining to the military.

The Boys Band will play at Basano next Saturday, July 1st, while the sports are being held there. No doubt a large number of Gleichen folks will visit the eastern town on that day.

The Gilbert, Robinson & Evans Car Co. will soon have the sportiest car in town when they complete their paint job and the many other little details that have to be scheduled to make a Model T look and act as a car should. They ran out of gas one night last week near the river and they propose to fix the car so that cannot happen again.

The other day W. W. Brown received a shipment of incubator chicks. None of his hens would look after the new arrivals, in other words turned up their noses at them, so the only thing Brownie could was take them into the house. The lonely orphans evidently appealed to the cat who got busy and climbed into the box to look after them which she has been doing since in real cat fashion. When the cat lays down the chicks walk all over her.

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, minister.
Mrs. H. Birch, choir leader.
Miss Majorie Birch, pianist.
11 a.m. Church School.
7:30 p.m. Divine worship. Subject: "The Citizen as a Player." The Sunday School will not meet during July and August.

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

In connection with the rehabilitation measures for Alberta youth, a draft agreement under which approximately 200 young unemployed will be given forestry training has been received by the government. The success registered in this branch of training gives reason for the hope that eventually there will be on hand sufficient trained foresters to cope with the growing demands for forest protection.

Alberta set another new Dominion record recently when 129 members of the University of Alberta contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps passed the British War Office examinations. They will receive commissions in Canadian reserve units. Ninety-five candidates received class "A" certificates, equivalent to lieutenant's commission, while the remainder qualified for "B" certificates and thus won exemptions.

Formal establishment of the new provincial purchasing board was completed last week. By means of the central body, it is anticipated that great savings can be effected in the purchase of such supplies, as against the former method of having each department act individually.

THE VILLAGE CHOIR

Half a bar, half a bar,
Half a bar onward,
Into an awful ditch,
Choir and Percussion pitch
Into a mess of pith,
They led the Old Hundred
Troubles to the right of them,
Tenors to the left of them,
Bass in front of them,
Beloved and Godward.

WHEN HOLIDAY TIME ROLLS AROUND

Head for the

Pacific Coast

take advantage of
LOW COST

30 DAY

FARES

Tickets on sale

JUNE 30-JULY 1-2

JULY 14-15-16

JULY 28-29-30

AUG. 18-19-20

SEPT. 1-2-3

SEPT. 15-16-17

Go The Most Suitable
Date

For full information ask Ticket
Agent

Canadian Pacific

Vanishing Frontiers

NOT so many years ago Western Canada was being opened up by pushing the railroads further into the unorganized territories. The uncertainty of travel by prairie trail, corduroy road, by river, lake and stream gave way to the regular schedules of the railways. More recently the automobile has developed from the crude, uncertain "horseless carriage" to the modern streamline beauty of 1939, with all its power, comfort and speed. The firing machine marked a milestone in civilization — an achievement dreamed about by men of imagination for centuries. Today, aeroplane lines span Canada. Giant ships cover the North.

With the development of fast freight, the automobile and regular air service, the "Old Order Way" has become the fast way, the economical way to buy. Every transaction is given immediate attention, prompt service and is backed by the EATON guarantee — "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded." When the selection is large, the prices low and the service quick, shopping by mail is a pleasure.

EATON'S

Oh! That Percussion's look
When soprano took
Their own time and took
From the Old Hundred.

Screamed all the troubles here.
Babbled the tenors there,
Babbling the parson's hair,
While his mind wandered;
Their's not to reason why—
This psalm was pitched to high;
Theirs but to gasp and cry
Out the Old Hundred.
Troubles to the right of them,
Tenors to the left of them,
Bassons in front of them,
Beloved and thundered.
Stormed they with shock and yell,
Not wise they sang, nor well,
Drowning the sexton's bell,
While the church wondered.

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THURSDAY AT 8:30 P.M.
Saturday Matinee at 3 p.m.
Evening Show at 8:30 p.m.

GLEICHEN COMMUNITY HALL



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Notice under this heading 15 words or under 50c. first insertion and 25c. each subsequent insertion 3 weeks \$1.00. Over 15 words one cent per word for each insertion.

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JULY 4

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Canadian Pacific

Dire the Precentors' gale,
Flashed the pickforth in the air,
Sounding from keys to bear
Or "the Old Hundred."
Swifty he turned his back,
Reacted he his hat from rack,
Then on the screaming pack
Himself he sundred.
Tenors to right of him,
Trebles to left of him,
Discords behind him,
Bellowed and thundered.
Oh, the wild howls the wroth;
Right to the end they fought!
Some time the sang but not,
Not the Old Hundred.